

BRICKMAKERS STAND FIRM

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THEIR ASSOCIATION

READY FOR A FIGHT

ONLY A SMALL QUANTITY COMING IN UNDER CONTRACTS MADE PREVIOUS TO THE IN-

SITUATION OF THE BOYCOTT.

The executive committee of the Brick Manufacturers' Association met at the Astor House yesterday and were in session for the greater part of the day. Intense interest was felt in the meeting, as it was rumored that the determination of the association to boycott the New-York and Brooklyn markets and send them no more brick was weakening, and that many of the manufacturers would seek to withdraw from the contract. The result was otherwise, however. Seven manufacturers who were not in the fight before sent in their names, while those already enrolled showed no sign of retreating. The seventeen men who composed the committee are representative men of the industry, and personally supply nearly 65 per cent of the brick sent to New-York City.

The secretary of the committee, H. M. Wood, read a letter that had been received from the Brick Manufacturers' Association of Philadelphia expressing warm interest in the struggle now going on. The Philadelphia manufacturers further said that they would not ship any brick to New-York or Brooklyn till the boycott established by the walking delegates at the building trades was raised. The committee then passed the following resolution: "In view of the statement made by some that we the brick manufacturers have united in an effort to raise the price of brick, and that such was the object of our association, be it resolved that boycotted brick be offered in the New-York market at a price not to exceed \$6.50 a thousand, and we propose to supply the market with all the brick it needs as soon as the existing boycott is raised by the walking delegates and at the prices prevailing before the present trouble began."

"This is an earnest endeavor," said the chairman of the Manufacturers' Association, George Kerr, "on our part to stamp out the unjust spirit that is at present dominating the labor unions of New-York. I have frequently thought that all that the laboring classes wanted to destroy their unions was plenty of rope, and the present move taken against some of our number shows plainly to what extent they are prepared to go in the exercise of their power."

PATROLLING THE TERRITORY.

Ten committees were formed for different districts as follows: One committee to South Jersey, one to Hackensack, one to Haverstraw, one to New-Windsor, one to Verplank's Point, one to Fishkill, one to Coeymans and one to New-York. The functions of these committees, each of which is composed of three men, will be to keep an oversight of their district and see that no brick is shipped; while the New-York committee, composed of W. K. Hammond, Robert Main and William H. Barnes, will see that no brick is received here, except under contract.

This contract difficulty was discussed and seven members showed written contracts, dating before the present trouble was begun, in all calling for 12,000,000 brick, or a scant two days' supply. These contracts were allowed and the brick will be delivered. A grievance committee was established to consider the complaints of manufacturers who needed assistance. A leading member said to a Tribune reporter in reference to this provision, that nearly all the manufacturers could carry their own brick without assistance, and that those who could not would have advanced to them on the brick in their yards, and that it was not thought that more than five or six would require any help, but if they should the association thought the brick ample security and would advance all that was needed. The supply that might from various sources reach New-York from this time on was estimated to be about 1,000,000 brick a week.

MEMBERS OF THE COMBINATION.

The following brick manufacturers and companies in Haverstraw have joined the combination and agreed to send no more brick to New-York or Brooklyn: The Diamond Brick Company, yearly capacity fifty million brick; the Excelsior Brick Company, yearly capacity twelve million; D. Fowler & Son, who send sixty million a year to New-York; about forty smaller makers, and aggregate supply would equal one hundred and fifty millions. In Newburg and its vicinity, the following are among the makers who have joined the boycott: Moore & Locke, who supply five million brick; Walse & Locke, who supply two million brick; and four smaller yards, supplying from one to eight millions each. The firms joining the combination at Fishkill are: Brockway & Company, who make fifteen millions a year; John Page, who makes seven millions, and five other yards, making from four to seven millions a year. At Kingston there are M. Kline & Co., making eight millions a year; S. D. Cockfield, making twelve millions; William Hutton, making eighteen millions; Terry Bros., making eighteen millions; Fredricks, making nine millions; A. Staples, making eight millions; Charles Schuler, making twelve millions; and one or two smaller concerns. In Glenside there are Van Duzen & Van Duzen, making eight millions; Albert Kent, making four millions; Washburn Bros., making thirty millions. This firm does not ship to New-York or Brooklyn, but in Jersey City, where they agreed only to deal in Jersey City, and not to send any brick to New-York at any price. In Catskill there are three yards, whose aggregate supply equals not less than two millions. Other points along the river are also well represented, and in exact calculation it is estimated that 93 per cent of the supply will be cut off from this market.

THOUSANDS WILL BE OUT OF WORK.

The number of men who will be thrown out of work, should the boycott last three weeks, will probably reach one hundred thousand, estimated as follows: Carpenters, bricklayers, tinners, roofers, plumbers, glaziers, gas-fixture makers, furnace and range suppliers, ironworkers, stone-masons, masons, architects, frescoers, plasterers, lathers, carvers, joiners, bodicrafters and marble-makers, 65,000; employees engaged in manufacturing brick, bargemen and crews for hauling brick, outside the city, 20,000; men who depend on the labor of these employees already mentioned to support their trades, such as house-furnishers, decorators and others, 20,000.

There are now over one thousand buildings in the city in course of erection, most of them being far up town and in the Harlem district, and a few large ones down town. Building operations on these structures have been pushed, and it is said on good authority that \$8,500,000 a week would not be an exaggerated estimate of the amount of money paid in wages on these buildings. Already the effect of the expected tightening of money among the labor classes is being felt, and keepers of stores, situated where their business is mostly done with laboring people, say that their sales are falling off already, and their customers are laying by all the money they have for the time of security.

There has been a falling off too in the number of plans filed at the Building Bureau in the last few days, but the building trade is not discouraged, and prospective builders who were maturing plans and consulting architects feel discouraged, and can be little doubt that the fear of the impending crisis has done great damage to the city already.

GLOOM AT THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

The dealers in building materials held no meeting at the Builders' Material Exchange yesterday except their usual gathering for the transaction of ordinary business. They looked gloomy, however, and out of sorts. A great many waited outside and talked about the situation. Some few deals in laths, cement and plaster were made, but the brick market was dead. The possibility of Mr. Lorillard putting up 1,000,000 brick at auction this afternoon created a deal of interest, and it was said that he expected to realize \$6.50 a thousand for them. Some believed that

he wouldn't put them on the market, as it was thought he would join the combination.

REPORT OF THE MANUFACTURERS.

"The stringency in the market will not be felt by the masons and laborers for a few days," said John Page, whose yards are at Fishkill, and offices at Third Street and North River, "as there is a good deal of brick now at the docks and stored in the city, but it is impossible for this trouble to end without great loss to the people, even if the boycott is raised in a week, as it will take from six to ten days for manufacturers to get a working supply of brick into the city after the present surplus has been consumed. It is the custom for manufacturers to store a surplus stock of brick for the winter trade. If the boycott continues, we will store brick we are at present making and will shut down our yards in from six weeks to two months from now, so you will see the supply is certain to be short."

A committee of the Manufacturers' Association will wait on Jacob Lorillard this week and try to induce him to join the movement. The refusal of the manufacturers will take place at the Astor House on Monday, unless some special business requiring immediate action should arise.

Peck, Martin & Co., dealers in building materials, said yesterday that they were unable to fill their contracts for brick, and other dealers are also at a standstill. Messrs. Dawson & Archer, who are building the new Criminal Court, and a cessation in their building, as they have a contract for a year and a half, and can, if delayed long, run up their work at a considerable cost. Small consumers of brick can get no material at all, as all now in the market is promised to big contractors. Several furnace-makers, who are good deal of brick in setting up furnaces and ranges, were in an unenviable state of mind yesterday, saying that they would have to close up their business unless they could get brick soon.

The price has gone up little as yet, for the brick now in the city has been contracted for or engaged for some time, and there is no supply to be had. The highest price quoted so far has been \$6.75 per thousand, though had any one had a quantity of brick for sale, he could probably have got \$6.50 a thousand for it. Builders were trying to engage brick from dealers yesterday, and taking them to give figures, but the dealers are tied up completely, and if the boycott continues, will close their yards. The Board of Walking Delegates also held a meeting yesterday, and encouraged by the support of the Brick Manufacturers' Union, determined to fight the matter out to the finish.

TENNY FAILS TO BEAT TIME.

ONE SECOND BEHIND TEN BROCK'S RECORD.

HAMILTON'S FATAL BLENDER.

Old Father Time is a wonderful doctor and it is no easy matter to beat him out. Tenny's failure to do it at Brighton Beach yesterday is easily explained. The effort was attended by considerable bungling. Hamilton bungled, the boy on Punter, Jr., bungled and Tenny himself bungled. So Time—1:30.54—won. Tenny failing to reach that mark by precisely one second. The conditions were that Mr. Punter, Jr., should receive \$2,500 for the attempt, and \$2,500 more if he was successful.

Superintendent Clark put his men at work on the track immediately after Sunday's races and kept them rolling, scraping and harrowing all day Sunday. At daybreak three teams were put on, drawing heavily weighted four-harrows, which cut up the track to a depth of four inches. This was followed by two rollers, weighing upward of a ton and a half. At 1 p. m. Mr. Clark put on his planers and scrapers, making in all twelve teams, besides which there were twenty men at work with hand rakes. A stiff dry wind blew all day, taking the moisture out of the track very fast, and at 4 o'clock "snip" Donovan thought it was enough for his horse to make a run in 1:42. The mile race was continued during the night and the mile race was continued during the night and the mile race was continued during the night.

The first race, at six furlongs, was won by Marshall the odds were Time 1:10.5; second, 1:11.5; third, 1:12.5; fourth, 1:13.5; fifth, 1:14.5; sixth, 1:15.5; seventh, 1:16.5; eighth, 1:17.5; ninth, 1:18.5; tenth, 1:19.5; eleventh, 1:20.5; twelfth, 1:21.5; thirteenth, 1:22.5; fourteenth, 1:23.5; fifteenth, 1:24.5; sixteenth, 1:25.5; seventeenth, 1:26.5; eighteenth, 1:27.5; nineteenth, 1:28.5; twentieth, 1:29.5; twenty-first, 1:30.5; twenty-second, 1:31.5; twenty-third, 1:32.5; twenty-fourth, 1:33.5; twenty-fifth, 1:34.5; twenty-sixth, 1:35.5; twenty-seventh, 1:36.5; twenty-eighth, 1:37.5; twenty-ninth, 1:38.5; thirtieth, 1:39.5; thirty-first, 1:40.5; thirty-second, 1:41.5; thirty-third, 1:42.5; thirty-fourth, 1:43.5; thirty-fifth, 1:44.5; thirty-sixth, 1:45.5; thirty-seventh, 1:46.5; thirty-eighth, 1:47.5; thirty-ninth, 1:48.5; fortieth, 1:49.5; forty-first, 1:50.5; forty-second, 1:51.5; forty-third, 1:52.5; forty-fourth, 1:53.5; forty-fifth, 1:54.5; forty-sixth, 1:55.5; forty-seventh, 1:56.5; 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